E. GEO. BIDDLE, A. B. June-"Hold the Fort." the church that Varick started, hundred years ago; ther Zion" filled with gladness, And Centennial glow.

-Shout, O shout in "Mother Zion," Here your off'rings bring; a O wave our Zion Banner Make the welkin ring.

arick's faith pierced gloom and dark A hundred years ago; [ness ling on 'mid joy and sadness, Gospel seed to sow .- CHO. on's banner, see it floating; ward let it wave;

> зауе.-Спо coming proclaiming and old.—CHO n District Centennial

Jubilee BY REV. A. A. CROOKE.

EAR EDITOR-I wish to give a brief etch of the Centennial Jubilee of our at Zion held by the Washington dis ct conference of the North Carolina ference, at Greenville, N. C., Sepber 14th. The greater part of the was spent in hearing papers and sions on subjects touching the entful period of Zion Methodism he program (in part) consisted in pers by A. A. Crook on the "Origin of oyalty" by Rev. T. H. Lovick, Wilson, "Future of the A. M. E. Zio nurch," by Rev. H. Bell, Washington ndan Original poem by Miss Sarah Jone Vashington, N. C. The papers brought rth great discussions by the ministers of the conference who are not wanting for words to express their love for an loyalty to the church of their choice.

The climax of the occasion, however was reserved for Rev. J. W. Smith, D.D. editor of our church organ, who was to preach the the Centennial sermon At 8 p. m., when this divine ascended the rostrum with Revs. D. T. Mitchell, P. E .. H. B. Williams, and A. A. Crooke, asso. ciating him, there was not standing room in the church. After the preliminary exercises, the presiding elder in a few remarks expressed the peculiar pleasure it gave him to have the speaker of the house with us, then introduced him to the audience. Rev. Smith arose and thanked him for his kind words. He fully developed Afro-American mansaid he was proud to be present for sev- hood. He very unjustly judges the eral reasons, but appreciated the hono principally because the occasion afforded him an opportunity to talk for Zionthe church in which he was born, lives in, and hopes to die in.

He announced as a text Psalms 48: 12 13: Walk about Zion, and go round ther: tell the towers thereof," etc. eaker began by giving an exposiof the word "Zion" as referred to in y of the A. M. E. Zion church its origin to the present. This of the discourse was graphic and esting, and brought our enthu applauses from his hearers. He treated his subject proper, and strong reasons why we ought to about Zion." He not only apd to the members of our church others who are not members of church. In his appeal to sinners to he ranks, the great audience charmthe pathos, vivid imagination and combined burst forth into joyrs. The speaker concluded by all Zionites to be faithful to their d church until death. He said he to hold on to the old ship of Zion sails the boistorous seas of trouble on and tribulation until she lands It Zion and he shakes hands with e: Drs. Price, Stitt and others who atching and waiting at the portals ory for him. He sat down amidst and cries. Rarely do we have leasure of hearing so scholarly and

> by him as editor of our organ. L. B. Williams, of Hookerton addressed the throne of grace. Dr. Presiding Elder Mitchell and Rev. ns presented the cause of the Cen al and asked for a liberal collection esiding elder led off by contribu ne dollars (\$9.00) and after a few tions from the choir the sum of \$53 .was raised. Benediction by Dr.

inds of the brethren, who will

presiding elders and pasters th Carolina, Western and Cenorth Carolina and South Carolina nces will from this date send all Centennial money to Bishop T. H. x, Charlotte, N. C., and send the to Rev. E. Geo. Biddle, Newburg. By order of Board of Bishops.

are pained to announce that our s Manager, Dr. G. L. Blackwell. has been confined to his bed at ary for the past five days. We e prayers of the Church for his recovery.

f. W. Jenkins will be at Mat-Oct. 10th, 11th; at Wadesboro and 18th.

OP HARRIS' APPOINTMENTS. OCTOBER Salisbury, N.C. Whiteville, conference], Southport, Brown's Chapel circuit, Lukes), Wilmington,

The solution C. PETTEY, Editor

The Afro-I merican women of At anta, Ga., covered themselves with honor and gory when they met en nasse and passed resolutions denouncing the action of the officials of the Atlanta Traction R. R. Company for their indiscrest and ungentlemanly execution of the power vested in them by a biased and prejudiced legislature. These resolutions but bespeak the sen iment of the race leaders, whose very heart-strings tighten with anger when such indignities are thrust upon tiem.

Would to God that in every town, village and himlet where undue and unjust discrimination is brought to bear upon the race, that we could muster volunteer heroines with sufficient womanh ood and unswerving volition to publicly vituperate such unrelenting pusillanimous actions.

These patriotic, liberty-loving women have sounded the proper key-note and ere long we hope to see the fruit of their labors. They have endeared themselves to the hearts of their fellow country-women by their bold and courageous stand in defense of an illfated race. We earnestly hope that A. M. E. Zion church," "Church the better class of Afro-Americans in Atlanta will make sacrifices and walk to and from heir places of business wherever and whenever they can; and I verily believe that in thus boycotting the railways the companies may yet see the necessity of making better arrangement for all classes and conditions of mankind regardless of race or color.

In "Majers and Minors" of last week we read with peculiar interest and pleasure a review of "Cotton Land," by Prof. W. F. Fonvielle, of Newbern, N. C. "Cotton Land" was written by some half-bred Englishman who undoubtedly regarded the servants who happened to come in contact with him as true specimens of many by the few. He doubtless soliloquized as he was dashing along with all the rapidity of steam locomotion, that all the rough hewn log cabins in the cotton belt were domiciled by lazy Negroes (as he would teign call them) and their little pickaninnies; but he was never so wrong in ook. After which he gave a short his life. Dr. Dobson undoubtedly belongs to that class of heartless Anglo-Saxons who believe that the Afro-American will be an imitator of the Anglo-Saxon through life and after death there will be a kind of a kitchen annexed to heaven for the hopeless "Negroes," as their imitation of religion would be too imperfect for them to enter paradise proper. O, shame

where is thy blush? The gentleman in question seems never to have heard of our lamented Douglass and Price. seems not to know that we have Universities, Colleges, Seminaries and Institutes controlled and manned by our bern, St. Luke at Wilmington, Evan's ps Varick, Rush, Jones, Thompson, that we have our own lawyers, doc- at Knoxville, Jacob-st. Tabernacle at ediction. peers of his best fellow countrymen. He seems not to know that the society of the Afro-American is graded and that there are social barriers iring a discourse as that given by which prevent him from socially Smith. The writer does not say ich when he asserts that the editmeeting our cultured and refined somade an indelible impression on ciety; and it is impossible for him to come to America and in one year find out the true status of what he calls the American Negro. Yes, just as impossible as it would be for an ordinary Afre-American to go to England and enter the best society regardless of his station in life.

One big point of his is that the mixed bloods loose their teeth early. What nonsense! How could he examine the teeth of ten million souls in one lone year? The fact is the Anglo-Saxons, as a rule, order false teeth as soon as their natural ones leave them and so do all Afro-Americans who are not averse to them. It just happened that the few servants he met had not saved enough of their paltry wages to thus supplement na-

ture. This man is like all others of his class from Europe who come here the orders. There is another envelope and pander to the prejudices of the lower class of whites in this country and hardly put foot on American soil ere their rostrils are inflated by the 'nigger" stench. We would suggest that Sena or Tillman take Mr. Dobson, the at thor of "Cotton Land," for a sail acro's the Hellespont and both come back wiser and better men.

Mr. George H. Thompson, brother-in w of our Editor, wo

Newbern, N. C.

Manager's Golumn.

We were thankful for the subscriptions sent us from the Kentucky and Missouri conferences, but we must confess that the amount of \$16 was quite small from a conference that has as many members on its roll as the Kentucky and prosided over by so energetic and interested a gentleman as Bishop . W Clinton, D. D. What the Allegheny conference. Perhaps nearly all the ministers had paid up. You see, brethren, when the general conference put the STAR at one dollar per year, it also said that this one dollar was to be paid in advance. his part, then you may expect your STAR to shine more brightly still. OUR SALESMEN.

We have on our list of salesmen at present 108 persons who receive from 3 to 30 papers weekly. The most of these are doing well and helping materially. The champion STAR seller is our friend, Rev. W. B. Fenderson, S.T. B., cf Allegheny, Pa. He sells all his papers-30-and settles promptly at the end of each month. Then, too, the church at Elmira of which Rev. S. L. Corrothers is pastor, does most excellently, also the Mobile cburch of which the great-hearted Dr. Moreland is pastor.

Mr. W. C. Chapman of Carlisle Miss Jonifer and Miss A. M. Broadie of Washington, D. C.; Rev. M. J. Snow, of Johnstown, and a host of others are certainly aiding by selling Ohio. "How can we make the children

We have a few on our list who have not male any report whatever and we have been sending them ex tra copies for nearly two months. We want to say emphatically unless all the salesmen and saleswomen can settle up monthly as we require, we prefer not to have them sell. There must be a rule to everything, and in this case we prefer to keep the pa pers in the building and sell them for old papers than to pay the postage on them to persons who cannot sell them or who, having sold them, will not remit the money monthly. Unless we hear from the parties referred to within a week after this issue, their papers will be stopped promptly.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. It is rather surprising to observe the large number of our best Sunday schools which calmly refuse to take our literature after nearly every ob jection heretofore made against it has been removed. If we had the support of Mother Zion in New York, Wesley

in Philadelphia, the Washington churches, Hartford, St Peter's at New ouisville, State-st., Mobile, Washing ton Chapel, St. Louis and Evansville, our proceeds would be increased over ministers who are considered loyal and who are working for the entire good of the church. There is a little incongruity somewhere; something must be "rotten in Denmark." Do you know who some of these pastors are who allow their schools to take literature from another house? Just glance your eye again over the churches mentioned and their names will possibly be suggested. With the universal patronage of the Sundayschools there would be but little difficulty in meeting all the expense of

this department each quarter. POOR PENMANSHIP.

The penmanship of many of us is poor at its best; but some letters reach us only by guess on the part of the postal clerks and after reaching us we can scarcely decipher their meaning. There are two in the office now waiting for a complaint from some source so we can enter them and fill which contained \$1.02 without a line of instruction or any name whatever. There was not even a clear postal mark by which the place might be guessed. Then there are several letters without any signature.

But the greatest nuisance we have yet had to deal with is the act on the Age. "The home the true foundation of part of two elders in our church in part of two elders in our church in ter, S. C. "The duty of the hour," sending stamps. They just licked the Rev. J. F. Moreland, D. D., Mo stamps and pasted them over the bile, Alabama. "The attitude of the Af-writing so the letters had to be put in rican Methodist Episcopal Zion Church water and the stamps soaked off be-to temperance reform," Rev. C. W. Win-field, Edenton, N. C. fore we got any information. A acher, saying nothing of an elder, hasn't any more common sense

than that is no earthy to be called a Grand chorus, choir. Prayer by Rev. B. leader. Brethren, in ordering, be F. Whoeler, D. D., Ithaca, New York brief, just say what you mean and mean what you say. This, done, present of the African Methodist Episco-

Those were grand meetings held at At Lancaster the Manager was present and witnessed the interest manifested by those good South Carolina brethren, energised by Presiding Elder Jackson, Pastor W. A. Blackwas the cuble? We have received well and Prof. W. A. Douglass. The no cash list of subscribers yet from literary feature possessed some merit and finance for that district reached \$100.

At Concord Presiding Elder J. W. Thomas tried to beat anything in sight and we would not be surprised but what he has. Elder Thomas not This can be done. If you will say only knows how, but goes to work it will be done fby each one doing with a vim to accomplish what he wants. His men are alive and fully interested. The last report tells us that he raised \$250.

Yours truly,

Centennial Program.

THE SUBJECTS AND SPRAKERS FOR

Saturday. Octobor 10th, 10 a. m., Children's Day-Bishop I. C. Clinton, D. D., Lancaster, S. C., presiding. Singing. "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. J. W. Smith, D. D., Charlotte, N. C. Singing. Addresses-"One Hundred Years' of our Sunday-school Work," Rev. M. R. Franklin, "Mother Zion," N. Y. The relation of baptized children to the church." Rev. R. E. Wilson, Cincinnati, of to-day the church of to-morrow?' Prof. David W Parker, A. M., Tuscaoosa, Ala.

Saturday 2 p. m.-Rev. Wm. Howard Day, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa., presiding. Devotional exercises, Rev. J. M. Hill, Fayetteville, N. C. Children's chorus and grand march. "How may the children help the Church?" Rev. W. H. Chambers, M. D., Louisville, Ky. "The Sunday-school as a factor in the salvation of the world," Rev. J. S. Thomas D. D., Concord, N. C. "How may we best secure the loyalty of our children to the church?" Rev. T. Brown, San Francisco, California. Doxology and bene-

Sunday, October 11th, 10:30 a. m .-Bishop J. W. Hood, D. D., LL. D., Fayetteville, N. C., presiding. Organ voluntary. Grand chorus. Hymn : "Great God, attend while Zion sings," Rev. B. F. Wheeler, D. D., Ithaca, N. Y. Ten ommandments. The Apostles' creed, Rev. M. H. Ross, Syracuse, N. Y. Chant: "The Lord's prayer." Scripture lessons, Bishop T. H. Lomax. D. D., Charlotte, N. C. Prayer, Rev. J. W. Thomas. Hymn: "I love to steal awhile away." Sermon, Bishop C. C. Pettey, A. M., D. D., Newbern, N. C. Prayer, Rev. J. S. Cowles, York, Pa. Hyran Offertory.

Doxology and benediction. Sanday, 2 p. m., Suuday-school exereises. Singing. Reading of the day's esson. Prayer, Rev. E. D. W. Jones, A. B., Louisville, Ky. Addresses-"Relation of the pastor to the Sunday-school," Prof. W. R. Douglass, Lancaster, S. C. Singing. "Superintendent of the Sunday-school and his influence," Rev. J. H. Love, Rockingham, N. C. Singing, What shall be done to induce our young people to attend the prayer-meetings? Rev. Samuel Sherman, Scranton, Miss. own race. He seems not to know Chapel at Fayetteville, Logan Temple Singing. Offertory. Doxology and ben-

Sunday lesson, Rev. A. R. Jackson, Binghamton N. Y. Prayer, Rev. J. F. Page, St. Louis, Mo. Hymn. Sermon, Bishop T. H. Lo-\$100. And besides this, these church- max, D. D., Charlotte, N. C. Holy comes referred to have for their pastors munion. Offertory. Doxology and benediction

Sunday, 6 p. m.-Christian Endeavor, leader, Rev. J. E. Mason, D. D., Rochester, New York. At 7:30 p. m.—Organ voluntary. Grand chorus. Hymn, "When all thy mercies, O my God!" Chant-The Lord's prayer. Scripture lessons, Rev. T. Brown, San Francisco, California. Prayer, Rev. G. S. Adams, Washington, D. C. Hymn, "How great the wisdom, power and grace!" Rev. Wm. Howard Day, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa. Prayer, Bishop G. W. Clinton, D. D., St. Louis, Mo. Hymn. Offertory. Doxology and benediction.

Monday, October 12th, 10 a. m .- Jubilee Day, Bishop Jehu Holliday, D. D., Little Rock, Ark., presiding. Singing, "I am now a child of God." Scripture esson and prayer, Rev. J. M. Washingon, St. Louis, Mo. Singing. Addresses "The influence of Christianity on the Nation," Bishop I. C. Clinton, D. D., Lancaster, S. C. "America Non-Denominational," Rev. Jacob Thomas, D. D., New Rochelle, N. Y. "Shall the Christian Sabbath be maintained?" Bishop J. B. Small, D. D., York, Pa. "The outlook," Bishop A. Walters, D. D., Jersey City, N. J.

Monday, 2 p. m .- Prof. Booker T. Washington, A. M., President Tuskegee Industrial College, presiding. Devotional exercises, Rev. F. H. Hill, Providence R. I. Addresses-"Felation of the church to juvenile criminals," Mrs. Victoria Earle Matthews, New York city. 'The individual as the unit of power,' T. Thomas Fortune, Editor New York the State," Prof. R. J. Crockett, Ches-

pal Zion Church," Bishop G. W. Clinton. D. D., St. Louis, Mo. Solo: Madam Marie Selika. Chorus by choir. Orig-Lancaster, S. C., and Concord, N. C. inal poem. Solo: Madam Sissieretta Jones. Address: "The Negro as a Factor in the development of the American Republic," Bishop C. C. Pettey, A. M., D. D., Newbern, N. C. Chorus by choir. 29th, Address, "Industrial Education," Prof. Booker T. Washington, A. M., President | 31st Tuskegee Industrial College, Tuskegee, Alabama. Solo, Madam Flora Batson Alaoama. Solo, Madam Flora Batson
Bergen. Address, "Good Citizenship,"
Hon. J. U. Dancy, A. M., Salisbury, N.
C. Finale: grand chorus. Banquet.
Programme for the banquet at Carne-

gie Music Hall, Monday, October 12th, 10th, 1896, C. H. Lansing, Jr., Toast Master. "The occasion we celebrate," Mr. E. V. C. Eato, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our Leaders." Hon, P. B. S. Pinchback/Washington, D. C. "The church," Bishop W. B. Derrick, D. D., Flushing, L. I. Music 'The Mothers of the clergy," Mrs. Fred erick Douglass, Washington. "The lega profession," Counselor D. Macon Web ster. Brooklyn. "Woman and her mission," Mrs. S. J. S. Garnett, Brooklyn, N. Y. Music. "Afro-American Jour nalism," Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, N. Y "Our Country," Hon. J. C. Dancy, Salis bury, N. C. "The Medical Profession," Dr. P. W. Ray, Brooklyn, N. Y. Music. 'An Educated Ministry the need of the hour," Rev. H. A. Monroe, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa. "Industrial Education," Prof. Booker T. Washington, A. M., Tu kegee, Ala. "Now and then," Hon. O H. J. Taylor, Washington. President, E. V. C. Eato, vice-president and secretary, L. H. Latimer, assistant secretary G. E. Washington. Vice-presidents : J W. Mars, C. M. Andrews, F. H. Carmand, Counselor T. McCants Stewart Dr. W. M. Lively, Counselor D. M. Webster, G. A. Manning, J. B. Peterson J. F. Thomas, C. R. Dorsey, J. R. Braxton, E. B. Dalton, H. Cunningham, C. H. Lansing, Jr., T. T. Fortune, F. R Moore, Wm. H. Smith, T. I. Fisher P. W. Downing, F. E. Barreau, Prof. C A. Dorsey, J. W. Dias, H. T. Mars, T. B McKeel, Dr. T. S. P. Miller, M. P. Saun ders, T. B. Francis, James F. Thomas treasurer.

Rise of a Great Church.

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Missionary Herald, the Rev. A. J Warner, D. D., editor.

Some of the literary productions of he church are: "Rise and Progress of the Zion Church in America," by Bishop Christopher Rush: "A Brief History of the Church," by Bishop J J. Moore; a book of sermons, by Bishop S. T. Jones; a book of sermons and a comprehensive history of the church by Bishop J. W. Hood, now senior Bishop. .

The Zion church supports seven teen institutions of learning. Chief of these is Livingstone College, at Salisbury. N. C., founded by the North Carolina annual conference. It was mainly through the efforts of the late Dr. J. C. Price, the well-known educator, that Livingstone College became one of the most noted of the institutions maintained for the higher education of Afro-American youth. The College has four large buildings and several smaller ones. Huntington Hall is the main building, Stanford Seminary, including Hopkin's Hall, is used as a dormitory for young women, while the young men occupy Dodge Hall. Ballard Industrial Hall is used for carpentry and cabinet on receipt of 50c. Free sample copy of the Revivalist, published by M. W. struction of the buildings was quafis used for carpentry and cabinet ried from the grounds, and the brick N. C. made on the grounds by the college people. The college has an appropriation of \$6,000 per annum from the general fund of the church.

The church has a Book Concern at 353 Bleecker Street, New York. It is controlled by a Board of Managers, of which Bishop A. Walters, D. D., is president. The church also has a large brick publishing house at Charlotte, N. C., from which most of the church publications are issued.

The growth of the church and it present strength are shown by the following statistics: Number of Bishops 9, general officers 17, presiding elders 80, traveling elders 1,270 local elders 223, traveling deacon 588, local deacons 316, traveling preachers 397, local preachers 1.077 superannuated preachers 76, exhort ers 913, membership 497,845, organzations 1,981, church buildings, 1,-615, with seating capacity for 604,-327, other places of worship 366, valuation of church property \$3,510, 189, valuation of pareonage property \$177,162. Conferences including African Mission Conference 37, Sunday-schools 2,174, officers and teachers 13,360, scholars 124,227, superintendents, 2,320.

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